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Congress Observers of Sea Bomb Tests Pledge Their Support.

SUPREMACY IS AIM

Are Convinced Aerial Combat Will Determine Future War.

56 PLANES IN REVIEW

Men Who Sunk German Destroyer Are Seen in Air Evolutions.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
LANGLEY FIELD, Va., July 14.—Air-craft development on a much broader scale as a policy for the national defence took a decided step forward today with the visit to this post of a large party from the marine transport Henderson carrying Congressional and other observers during the bombing tests now being conducted jointly by the Army and the Navy off the Virginia Capes.

Upward of 125, representing virtually all the leaders in the determination of programme of American preparedness, passed the day at Langley Field reviewing the array of airplanes and dirigibles, which had come back to base after sinking the one time German destroyer G-102, pledging their belief that aerial combat will determine any future war and intending to advance a programme that would give the United States complete air supremacy in the future.

Meantime Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, who has been in charge of the bombing tests for the army, travelled to Washington by airplane to fight for more funds for air craft operations. He and officers associated with him were quick to capitalize the spectacular demonstration staged yesterday sixty miles at sea when a bombardment wing of airplanes sank the warship in twenty minutes with 300 pound bombs.

All the pilots and bombardiers who participated in the sinking of the destroyer were on the line today when the party arrived from the Henderson, although three of the airplanes out of the fifty that were in the operations were undergoing repairs. Three of the airplanes were compelled to make forced landings on the way back from the scene of the sinking, but those aboard escaped.

Thrilling Experience.

Lieut. Fonda B. Johnson, piloting a Thomas Morse single seater, one of the newly developed types, had a thrilling experience. He ran out of gasoline, but managed to get to the shore of Chesapeake Bay, where a wave sent him into the water again. Within a few minutes a Martin bomber arrived with one of the motors cut out, but able to get to the beach. Lieut. Johnson swam to the Martin, took off part of the gasoline, refilled his tank and with help got back to the shore. He flew to Langley Field two hours later, after causing much worry.

Officers at the field said the total distance from base to the scene of the sinking was ninety-seven miles. At this rate all of the airplanes had to fly, counting the time required for the bombing, a total of not less than 300 miles over the water. The Martin bombers, with a gasoline capacity of four and a half hours with bombs, were in the air three hours and forty minutes. That there were no accidents in view of so severe a test is held by aviation authorities as nothing short of remarkable.

Never before have army airplanes been required to attempt a performance of this character. In time of war, officers of the service declared, there would be no hesitancy about going out an even greater distance up to the limit of the gasoline capacity to get to position and return. Present development permits the flying of land airplanes to a distance of 150 miles at sea, but gasoline carrying will have to be increased if a greater distance is to be covered. As it was, some of the machines got to the field with less than a gallon in the tanks, enough for only twelve miles of flight.

A one day lapse between the tests at sea permitted the party from the Henderson to anchor in Hampton Roads and visit Langley Field. The members of the Senate and House Military and Naval Affairs Committee, together with some of the highest ranking officers of the army and navy, went ashore for the review of the aerial forces, constituting the largest concentration of air craft ever attempted in the United States.

Fifty-six Planes in Review.

While there are 103 airplanes of all types and sizes at the post, only fifty-six participated in the review, but it was enough to stimulate the imagination of what such an array would be able to do against an enemy when loaded with bombs.

These airplanes were in formation, first, on the ground for an inspection by the party, led by Major T. J. Milling, acting commandant at the field. The pilots stood at attention in front of their airplanes, single seaters, two seaters and several types of large bombers, most notable of which were the Martins and Handley-Pages, until the order came to take off.

In flights of three and five these airplanes, their motors warmed up, went into the air for review, circling and recircling the field, coming low to the ground as they passed the Congressional delegation. Many of the members of the Senate and House never had seen such a battle array before. They were almost unanimous in their belief that aircraft defence will be potential in the future, and they expressed their determination to go after further development by the Government.

After the afternoon several of the party were taken for flights around the field. The Henderson was to steam to sea tonight for a resumption of the tests at sea.

N. Y. WOMAN ENDS LIFE.

Mrs. Frances Welsh Leaps From Atlantic City Hotel.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
ATLANTIC CITY, July 14.—Mrs. Frances Welsh, wife of Scott Welsh of New York city, jumped to-day from a window of her room on the third floor of the Carlton Hotel and died in City Hospital.

Mrs. Welsh was brought here about six weeks ago suffering from nervous trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh formerly lived in the Hotel Wentworth, New York.

100 Chickens Scraped Off
Truck; 88 in Bronx Homes

FOUR crates, each containing twenty-five chickens—broilers—were scraped off Joe Sortolano's truck when he drove under the elevated railroad structure at 145th street and Third avenue yesterday. The crates broke. The chickens hopped out. The citizens of The Bronx hopped after the chickens. When Joe Sortolano completed his round-up and went his way his 100 chickens had dwindled to twelve. So that's that.

JEREMIAH O'LEARY
CASE IS REOPENED

Bail of \$2,500 Jumped; State Tries to Recover.

At the direction of William Hayward, United States Attorney, Earl B. Barnes, an assistant, will reopen the bail jumping judgment case against Jeremiah A. O'Leary, former editor of *Ruli*. The Government in June, 1919, obtained a judgment against O'Leary, who had disappeared, and his wife for \$2,500, the amount of the bail bond declared forfeited by Judge Rufus E. Foster. A writ of execution which followed the docketing of the judgment was later returned by Thomas D. McCarthy, United States Marshal, who declared he was unable to find any property to levy upon.

Judge John C. Knox issued yesterday in the United States District Court an order directing Mr. O'Leary to appear before Mr. Barnes and make discovery as to his property. The court also issued an order enjoining the defendant from making dispositions of any of his property until after supplementary proceedings, which have been set for July 21.

MINISTERS DOFF COATS;
FEW SUSPENDERS SEEN

Dr. Coffin Makes Address Without Outer Garment.

The clergymen attending the mid-summer conference for ministers and religious workers at Union Theological Seminary sat through one address yesterday sweating in their coats, trying to fan themselves, getting hotter and hotter. The Rev. Dr. Henry Simeon Coffin of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church was the second speaker.

"If 50 per cent. of you fellows will take your coats off I will take mine off too," said he.

The next moment every minister sat in shirt sleeves. But not more than half a dozen pairs of suspenders were exposed. This peeling for comfort showed that most preachers nowadays prefer the belt.

GIRL AMNESIA VICTIM
IS FOUND IN BRONX

A girl about 15 years old, well dressed and of refined appearance, was found last night in front of the Alexander avenue police station in The Bronx, and was unable to tell who she was or where she lived. She was crying, and continued to cry when sent by the Children's Society to Bellevue, where it was said she was suffering from amnesia.

"Marian" was the only name the girl could give, and to all questions she sobbed out the answer that it was "awful not to have a home or a place to go where I could be happy." A note which she is supposed to have written to "Vili" was found in her pocket, but it told nothing which would aid in identifying the girl.

SLAYER DENIED NEW TRIAL.

ALBANY, July 14.—Angelo Giordano, convicted of murder in the first degree in New York county for the alleged killing of Giuseppe Verrazano on October 5, 1918, was denied a new trial by the Court of Appeals to-day.

SHIP ARRIVES WITH
2 HELD AS SLAYERS

Three Ohio Detectives Bring Prisoners Here After Outwitting Mexican Officials.

EXTRADITION IS REFUSED

Men Are Wanted in Connection With Robbery and Murder of Two in Cleveland.

Three detectives from Cleveland arrived yesterday on the steamship Monterey of the Ward line, bringing with them two prisoners they had caught for a long time in connection with the murder of two men in a payroll robbery in Cleveland last December. The detectives also brought a story of how they outwitted the scheme of Mexican officials to cheat the detectives of their prisoners by deporting them to Spain or Italy.

Captain of Detectives George Matowitz, with Detectives Charles Cavola and George Koestle, were sent to Mexico to hunt down Dominic Benigno and Carlos Colletti for the murder of Wilfred C. Sly and George K. Fanner. On June 2, while walking down the Alameda in Mexico City they came face to face with the men they wanted standing in front of the Rega Hotel. They placed them under arrest, and trouble started.

Though the prisoners are Italians they speak Spanish fluently, and they called for assistance. Guests of the hotel joined with a mob in the streets and pelted the detectives with stones and flower pots. After a fight the detectives took their men to a police station, where they were placed in a cell without a lock. The Mexican police refusing to guard them or be responsible for their safe keeping. For the next month the detectives were busy night and day guarding the prisoners and preventing the Mexican police from arranging an escape.

Capt. Matowitz asked for the extradition of Benigno and Colletti, but the request was refused by the Mexican officials, who said they were willing to deport the men to Italy, as they were Italians, but that they could not hear of extradition to the United States. When it was found that no vessel was sailing for Italy it was decided to deport them to Spain.

On the day the prisoners were to be deported they were taken to a quay by a Mexican policeman who had just been called away from his lunch. The Cleveland detectives met him at the quay, expressed regret that he had been called away from his lunch, gave him some cigarettes and money and told him they would see the prisoners on board.

Instead of putting the men on the Spanish ship the detectives took them to the Monterey, an American vessel which lay on the opposite side of the quay. The detectives left their prisoners last night at Brooklyn Police Headquarters and had their first complete night's rest in more than a month. They will take their prisoners to Cleveland to-day.

Seven men are said to have participated in the robbery, which resulted in the murder of Sly and Fanner. Two are under sentence of death, one is awaiting trial and two others are still at large.

TAKE UP APPEAL OF
GEO. GRAHAM RICE

Counsel for Convicted Broker, Now in Utah, Confers With Dooling.

SPEEDY ACTION IS URGED

Prosecution on 4 Other Indictments Considered—Await Move in California.

Assistant District Attorney Dooling and Max Forst, attorney for George Graham Rice, the blue sky stock manipulator, conferred yesterday regarding the argument of the appeal on which Rice avoided immediate service of his three years sentence to Sing Sing imposed by Judge Malone in General Sessions, January 29, 1920.

Mr. Forst said the conference was the result of the publication yesterday in The New York Herald of Rice's recent exodus from San Francisco, where his operations in mining stock resulted in that State issuing a warrant for his arrest. Rice now is in Salt Lake City exploiting the stock of the Bingham Galena Mining Company. As The New York Herald revealed, he has gained temporary immunity from extradition to California by invoking the protection of the Utah Securities Commission, which is investigating Rice's activities in that State and those of the brokers with whom he has been associated.

Mr. Dooling told Mr. Forst, who is assistant to Rice's chief of counsel, George Z. Medalle, 120 Broadway, that the respondent's brief was now in the hands of the printer and that the appeal was so located on the Appellate Division's calendar that the argument probably would be heard soon after that body convened in October.

"I told Mr. Dooling that we want to expedite this case as much as possible," said Mr. Forst. "We are ready to go ahead any time. I am writing a letter to that effect so that it will appear in Mr. Dooling's records."

In the appeal bureau of the District Attorney's office it was said that no inordinate time will have passed since Rice was admitted to bail (February, 1920), and the date of the argument of the appeal. Officials cite numerous appeals that have been argued three years after the release of the sentenced person gaining such respite. It was explained further that the Appellate Division's calendar is too crowded to permit of abandoning the consecutive order in which the cases come.

According to Mr. Dooling, much depends upon what success California experiences in that State's efforts to extradite Rice from Utah.

"If California gets him and sends him to jail," he said, "we can do nothing until he is released in that State. Then, unless there are other indictments against him there on which California immediately would rearrest him, we would get him and bring him here for the appeal."

Mr. Dooling told Mr. Forst that he was now considering prosecuting Rice on the four other indictments pending against him here. He was sentenced to Sing Sing when he pleaded guilty to appropriating to his own use \$720 given him by Rudolph W. Hartman of Mansfield, Ohio, for the purchase of stocks. Rice then was operating in William street. The Hartman indictment charged him with grand larceny in the first degree. The four other indictments are

based upon grand larceny in the second degree. He avoided prison when Justice Er-langer granted him a writ of reasonable doubt. "All we want is early action," said Mr. Forst. "We are advised by a great number of California business men that Rice's operations in that State were absolutely upright. We have nothing official about his activities out there, but we are inclined to believe that he is accused of many things of which he is not guilty. You know, every time George Graham Rice's name is associated with any stock or any other activity there are people who immediately condemn the whole business, saying that it must be crooked if Rice has anything to do with it. A fair investigation might prove them in error, you know."

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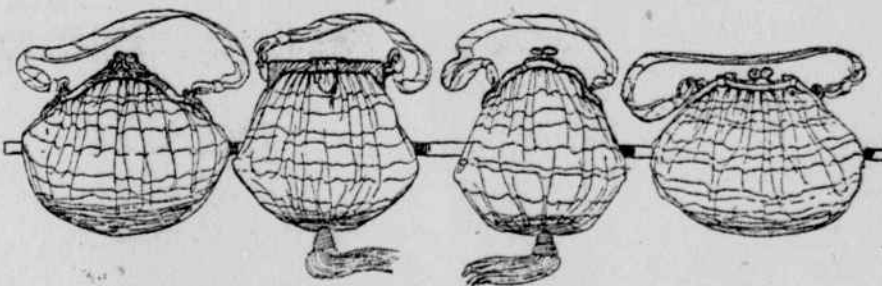
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Sealed bids will be accepted until July 21, 1921, by the Surplus Property Control Officer, General Intermediate Depot, Atlanta, Ga., for approximately 567,000 pair, while approximately 61,000 pair located at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will be sold at public auction on July 21, 1921.

Telegraph or write for detailed descriptions.

U. S. ARMY SURPLUS.